Hints for the Farmer. The crow destroys more grasshoppers than any other bird.

A farmer who has tried it speaks in

A little dry sand covered over potatoes when they are first put into the cellar will destroy any unpleasant odor they may have. A sprinkling of dry, air slaked lime will mitigate a tendency to company any control of the specific slaked lime will mitigate a tendency to

Market gardeners in the vicinity of tomato plants and substituting straw.

This material is placed loosely under the plants which rest upon it. It serves

Scorch Sho the plants which rest upon it. It serves as a mulch and also keeps the fruit into a stiff, short paste two pounds flour, I hear the coatless surgeon who is mak-

Stale bread moistened with sweet be fed on cracked grain scalded. When ugh to swallow grain give them plenty of it.

The mad itch in cattle is said to arise from their eating indigestible substances, such as the woody fiber of cornstalks cut the head apart at every stalk. Put

seed by drawing a knife through onehalf of the stem to which the head is at-

If the setting hen cannot be isolated in any way, cover her with an empty coop, basket or box, being careful to have her mouth of the jar in which it is put away. come off every day for feed, water, exer-

though less firm than that fattened on that are that factored on the further read and add the beef; stir constantly for ten minutes; make a border or wall of boil-

To raise good tomatoes, says an excellent authority, take away a wheelbarrow of earth from where each vine is to stand, fill with half soil and half coal ashes and therein set out the plant. Plants thus treated will bring out nearly double the fruit of others, and much smoother and larger, in this soil, though in case of drought the plants require water sooner, and more of it, than those growing in common soil.

The analysis of hav cut at different Experiment Station shows, says the Culor, that the early cut hay is scarcely etter than the later mowed; while the feeding records give no greater actual value to the former. The early cut hay, moreover, is reckoned to diminish the rop on seventy-five acres by wenty tons on account of shrinkage This is contrary to the general belief.

An exchange tells of a farmer who or three weeks after the rop is put in, a new hill of corn gvery enth row each way. He gives the following explanation as a reason for become dry and dead. In this condition, if it should become seasonable, the silk revives and renews its growth, but if for use and were in fair condition. It the tassels do not recover. Then, for was with these that the experiment want of pollen, the new silk is unable was made at the warehouse of Messrs. to fill the office for which it was designed. The pollen from the replanted presence. It consisted first of placing corn is then ready to supply silk, and the fallers in an ordinary wire serve and filling is completed. He says nearly all steaming them with boiling water until the abortive ears, so common in all corn crops, are caused by the want of pollen, squeezed through a clothes-wrinro get

A Point on Vine Pruning. It is the opinion of several observing of being formed into any shape. Regard-viticulturists, with whom we have conversed on the subject, that the general however, no care was taken to secure practice of vine pruning in this State shape, but the product was put into a produces ill effects by its excessive cut-ting. The subject is certainly one which vent burning. This process also deshould receive close attention, and comparative tests which would involve all lover of teas so much desires, and left a ural competition from the market. One the considerations in favor of different leaf closely resembling the imported teas methods should be made and the results of India. The experiment consumed less published for the public benefit. Now than two hours, and the result exceeded that the future of our grape interest is very bright, these facts become of general importance. We shall be glad to publish the experience of readers who have investigated the question. We read that Mr. Macagno, an Italian investigator, has made experiments to determine the produced in this country, was particely and the result exceeded the throughout two and a half feet long and ten inches in thickness. The congelation is perfect, and many are said to prefer ice thus made to that formed in the result and sanguine that America would yet produce teas equal to the importance of the public should be produced in this country, was particely and the result exceeded the tons of ice daily, in the form of the tumost expectations of all those who blocks about two and a half feet long and ten inches in thickness. The congelation is perfect, and many are said to prefer ice thus made to that formed in the laboratory of nature.—New York commercial Bulletin.

The Stomach Cannot be Freighted vestigator, has made experiments to determine the physiological functions of the leaves of the vine. The claims of the author are that the leaves elaborate in their tissues the grape sugar (glucose) and the cream of tartar which are found at a later period in the berries. He also considered the effect of pruning upon the vine, the variety operated upon being Muscat of Alexandria. From his experiments the author shows that the removal of the leaves above the branches must interfere with the proper nuclions. Widely different is the action of Hostetter's tour years, and watched carefully, when the prospects, it is maintained, will be promising. General Le Due will cite the results so far accomplished before Contion of their sugar or sugar-making substance, and of their grown of farters. tion of their sugar or sugar-making sub-stance and of their cream of tartar.

The great object of pruning, the au
gress, and will endeavor to secure an appropriation necessary to purchase a hundred-acre farm in the South, with the average dose.

the great object of pruning, the author properly considers, is to secure a
proper balance between leaf and fruit.
Where there are relatively few berries
to be nourished it may be desirable to

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. diminish the leafage; where twenty or thirty bunches may be seen on the same leafage may be doubted. To put the matter to a practical test the author pruped twenty vines in July in the ordinary and at the time was acting as a Federal gunner at Cold Harbor, Va.: Six days the highest praise of gas tar for painting nary manner practiced in Italy, and all and nights of continuous fighting and wagon wheels, stating that it tightens tires and spokes better than anything that can be tried.

Wagon wheels, stating that it tightens lowed twenty others to remain unstantial tightens that anything pruned. At the vintage, when the crop was ripe, the juice or must of the two childs strength and recklessness! Four Turnips are healthful for horses. They sets of grapes from the pruned and from men carrying a pale infantryman stor should be cut into thin slices, or, what is better, pulped finely and mixed with a little nical and some salt. Rutabagas are better than white turnips.

corn meal, one cupful flour, one egg, turn, which soon comes. We lift him one-half cupful of sugar, two teaspoon on the rude table. A surgeon holds one-half cupful of sugar, two teaspoon-on the rude table. A surgeon holds fuls of cream tartar and one of soda; Boston are discarding lath trellises for add a piece of butter, size of an English influence he lies as if in death. The cle in this country or Europe for Throat Dis-

sugar; make it into square cakes, about cowardly whelp!" milk is recommended very highly as a half inch thick, pinch them all along and look over the shoulders of the as good feed for young chickens the first few days. When a week old they may face of the cakes sprinkle some white sistant surgeon, and see that the small wound on the top of the foot, where the comfits; put the cakes on tins so as to touch each other on their edges, and I, too, mutter, "The coward!" and am

leaves from a head of cauliflower and after the juices have been extracted from them by hogs, and the feeding of hogs and cattle together in the West is given as a reason for its prevalence there.

A German gardener is reported as say-put in jars and pour on the vinegar boil. The feeding of his face when he found his leg was off. Utter hopelessness. ing that he prevents lettuce from running ing hot. When cold, cover, and put away two weeks before using.

Piccalilli.-Soak a peck of green tached. This weakens the plant by depleting it of its sap, yet leaves enough water. Chop them up quite fine, adding the truth. Lying on his back, he aimed three or four green peppers, chopped, after removing the seed; mix them with them should not be allowed to distance or four green peppers, chopped, after removing the seed; mix them with the great too, meaning to shoot it off, but being rudely joggled by a comrade at the critical instant, his rifle covered the covery them. enough good vinegar to cover them, footjust below the ankle, and an or turb the setters by laying in their nests, enough good vinegar to cover them, Broken eggs and a bad hatch will result. spicing it with pepper, cloves and all-

mouth of the jar in which it is put away.

CURRY OF COLD MEAT.—Cut thin slices of cold roast beef into rather small pieces; slice thinly and fry an onion in about two tablespoonfuls of butter until nicely browned; then pour in as much good broth as required for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-spoonful of curry powder; let boil up and add the beef; stir constantly for ten cise and dust-bath.

Large quantities of parsnip-fed pork are made by the thrifty farmers of the Channel Islands, and a correspondent of the Toronte Globe, "speaking from a whole season's experience," states that the college of the speaking from the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; add a little salt and a table-speaking for the gravy; and a l more delicate in flavor. He further re-commends this root for cattle and human and gravy in the center.

Drinking the First Tea Brewed from American Plants. General Le Duc, Commissioner of Ag-

riculture, visited Baltimore from Washington for the purpose of witnessing the curing of American teas grown in the South, in which he is greatly interested. to North and South Carolina and Georgia he filling time, the silk and tassels both | barrel was received from South Carolina was with these that the experiment means the structure of the leaf was also The Self-Inflicted Wound.

The writer of the following incide branch, the utility of diminishing the told in the New York Sun, was a boy of

walnut, and enough milk to moisten.

Bake quickly.

boot is removed, then the stocking, and cases and Coughs, and this pop upon real merit. 25 ets. a box.

CHEW one pound butter and six ounces loaf ing the examination cry out: "The Pickled Cauliflower.—Tear off the put to work, and the craven's leg taken off below the knee. He is carried into the shade of a tree, and left there to

> found his leg was off. Utter hopelessness and fear that look expressed. I entered into conversation with him, and he, weakened and unnerved by the loss of ball went erashing through the bunch of

> > The Russians.

The total population of all the Rusare in Europe, and are divided into three races, the Great, the Little and the White. The first have curled, chestnut hair, brown eyes, long beard, flat nose the second, black, flat hair, black eye and aquiline nose; the third have faded, blonde hair, gray or light blue eyes, little or no beard, short and crushed nose they are morally and physically inferior to the others. The "Great" Russian South, in which he is greatly interested.

In 1860 the Bureau of Agriculture sent to Northand South Caroling and Georgia veritable capital. They are of Tartar a large number of young tea plants, which were distributed throughout these which were distributed throughout these States with a view to culture. The war coming on soon after the plants were lost sight of, but having been planted grew wild. Last fall, at the instance of the Commissioner of Agriculture, one of the firm of Messrs. M. Gillett & Co. made a trip through the South in order to see if the tea could be cultured in sufficient quantities for experimental purposes. As an outgrowth of this visit a barrel of tea quantities for experimental purposes. As an outgrowth of this visit a barrel of tea leaves was forwarded to Baltimore from Georgia, but, having been plucked out of season and kept too long, fermented and were consequently useless. Another white Russians are stender, annable, intellectual. The pure Slav blood runs in their veins. They, like the Poles, are prohibited from speaking their native dialect. The life of the "White" Russians is a constant struggle and responsibility. Midsumer C rank and librated Paper sent free. "White" Russians is a constant struggle between hunger and misery; though they have plenty of wood, they never construct a comfortable cabin. There are never more than twenty houses in a vilage, and the average number is barely

Few people have a correct notion of the extent to which artificial ice is being manufactured in the South. The succes of the process employed has been and he has known ears to double their extract the tannic acid, and by this marked that from Florida to Texas the destroyed, leaving it limp and capable tervals. The actual cost of manufacturing ice on the St. John's river is said to be but seventy cents a ton, including storage and delivery. As Northern ice used to retail at from \$10 to \$15 a ton there, it is plain that a handsome profit remains for the manufacturer, after putof the "arctic" machines, in which am monia is used to do the freezing, turns out ten tons of ice daily, in the form of

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